

Film Today

A film entitled "Music in the Renaissance: Music and Art in Italy" will be shown at 11:30 a.m. today in Concert hall of the Music Building during the Survey of Music Literature class. The program is open to the student body.

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Educational TV Aired For Committee Today

A state assembly subcommittee is putting educational TV into focus today, meeting on campus to hear testimony from Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of audio-visual services, and other witnesses. Nine state colleges and UCLA sent representatives to the all-day meeting.

The TV subcommittee, part of the assembly ways and means committee, is headed by Charles Conrad, assemblyman from Hollywood, and includes Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos). It is inquiring into the cost and success of learning through television.

The session, open to students and visitors, starts at 10 a.m. in FO104, and will later adjourn to TH35 for a demonstration of instructional methods such as those that the Instructional Television center uses in actual practice.

Before Dr. Lewis speaks before the committee this morning, Dr. Robert O. Hall of Alameda county state college will summarize the role of television in higher education. Dr. Lewis is scheduled to introduce the College program.

Because of protocol, the audio-visual head said he will not release his prepared testimony until

it is presented to the committee.

"I am sorry I cannot reveal what I am prepared to say, but that is the procedure," he declared. "Also, I expect to be asked about our program and I have no idea what the questions will be."

Dr. Lewis did say, however, that the demonstration of visual teaching methods to be shown to the subcommittee would be well designed. It is well worth seeing. The presentation will be given by Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of education, and Dr. Lowell Keith, head of elementary education.

Witnesses scheduled to appear before the subcommittee at its afternoon session include Dr. Dorothy Knoll, of the state Department of Education; Dr. Leo Cain, San Francisco state college; Dr. Kenneth Jones, San Diego state college; D. James Enoch, Los Angeles state college; Dr. Kenneth Norberg, Sacramento state college; Pres. Cornelius Siemens, Humboldt state college; Dr. Hector Lee, Chico State college; Dr. Dallas Tueller and Dr. Edwin Lombard, Fresno state college; President J. Burton Vasche, Stanislaus state college, and Rudolf Bretz, UCLA.

Members of the subcommittee include, besides Conrad and Bruce Allen, Miss Pauline Davis, Carlos Bee, Thomas J. MacBride, William Munnell and John Collier.

Foreign Service Officer Speaks

Those interested in the U.S. State Department can hear Lewis D. Brown, career foreign service officer, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in E118. Brown is in charge of French-Iberian affairs.

A native of New York, Brown was graduated from Wesleyan university and served as lieutenant from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Army. Arrangements for his campus visit were made by Dr. S. Laird Swager, professor of political science, and Dr. Edward Clements, student placement director.

S.F. 'Riots' Film, Talk Set for 7:30 Tonight

A film of the controversial San Francisco "riots" last May, and a speech by Karl Prussion, ex-communist and former FBI informer, will highlight the meeting of Gavel and Rostrom, campus speech organization, tonight at 7:30, club president John Gustafson announced.

The meeting, to be held in Concert hall of the Music building, will consist of Prussion's speech,



KARL PRUSSON

... FBI informer the film and a question period moderated by club vice president Bob Tennant, Gustafson said.

Prussion's talk is entitled "Communism and American Youth." The

Football Car Pool Provided by Hillel

The Hillel foundation will provide a motor pool for the SJS-Stanford football game Saturday for all members and prospective members, announced Harvey Bel-sky, vice president.

Cars will leave from in front of the SJS cafeteria at 11 a.m. Saturday. For further information contact Jim Rosenfeld.

Paintings on Display

The paintings of San Jose State graduate Louis Gutierrez will be exhibited in the school art gallery, A129, Oct. 14 through Nov. 1.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MISSING ART FOUND



SPARTAN DAILY ARTICLE prompts the sharp eyes of Sean Amiot and Tom O'Boyle to spot the missing \$1000 painting on the porch of Newman hall Tuesday. The 49 by 19 inch painting by Richard J. Sorby, associate professor of art, was taken from the Faculty art gallery last week. The painting, a featured piece of the show, was first missed Wednesday evening.

'Shakespearean Festival Ideal In Milpitas,' Says Reviewer

Should Milpitas change its name to Stratford?

Dr. James O. Wood, professor of English at San Jose State, thinks so.

In fact, as the professor told a standing room crowd of about 100 persons in cafeteria rooms A and B yesterday, he feels there should be a Shakespearean festival in Milpitas. And, of course, to hold a realistic Shakespearean festival, there must be an authentic Elizabethan stage on which to act.

SUGGESTED FORD SPONSOR

While occasionally mentioning the book he was reviewing ("The Cult of Shakespeare," by F. E. Halliday), the professor explained how he had written to the Ford motor company in Milpitas suggesting they sponsor an annual festival and pay for construction of an exact copy of the Shakespearean stage.

"Ford replied," Dr. Wood said, "after about two months. They felt the decision as to whether or not Milpitas should hold a Shakespearean festival should be up to the citizens of Milpitas."

Dr. Wood devoted most of his hour-long talk to the many Shakespearean festivals which have cropped up throughout the world. "Every country wants to claim Shakespeare," he said. He mentioned that a 19th century American tried to buy the house of Shakespeare's birth. The dwelling is a shrine visited by thousands of people every year.

ABE LINCOLN'S CABIN "Moving it away from Stratford-on-Avon," Dr. Wood chuckled, "would be like moving Abe Lincoln's log cabin to Disneyland."

In addition to the yearly festivities at the British Stratford, Shakespeare's devotees have set up major celebrations in Stratford, Ontario, Canada; Stratford,

Conn.; Ashland, Ore., and San Diego, Calif.

These festivals are usually held in the latter part of the summer to coincide with what is believed to be both the date Shakespeare was born and died, Aug. 23.

RUSSIAN 'FAVORITE'

The English professor highlighted some minor performances under festival conditions in Japan, Southern Rhodesia, Russia and Texas. The Russians were against him until recently, the professor said. Now he is a "favorite."

"When Macbeth was performed in Africa," Dr. Wood said, "Zulu warriors played guards and soldiers."

In Texas, players spoke with southern draws and wore cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats, according to Professor Wood.

A WALL ST. INDUSTRY

Dr. Wood estimates what he calls the Shakespeare "industry" grosses more than \$1 million per year.

"It is an industry when one considers that so many people teach it, act it and write about it."

Still on his "Wall st." metaphor, Dr. Wood said he didn't see any "decline in stock."—P.F.K.

Vet Deadline

All Korean veterans attending SJS are requested to check with the veterans office, Adm102, to make sure that they have a study card on file, reports Mary Simons, vets' office secretary.

Delay in payment of VA allowances will result if cards are not properly filed with the office.

Business Students Plan Marketing Rally Tonight

The annual "Fall Rally" of SJS business students interested in marketing will be held tonight at 7:30 in the research cafeteria of the International Business Machines plant, U.S. 101 at Cottle rd.

The program, sponsored by the SJS chapter of the American Marketing association, will feature a panel group discussion on "opportunities in the marketing field today."

Heading the panel will be Dr. John W. Aberle, marketing department head; Dr. Walter L. Crawford, assistant professor of business; Byron J. Norwood, associate professor of business; Donald P. Sanders, chapter faculty adviser, and Cy Coggins, SJS graduate student in marketing.

Transportation will be provided for the first 50 students to register in TH116, according to Sanders. Buses and cars will leave the Administration building for the IBM plant promptly at 7 p.m., he added. "We regret the necessity for keeping this meeting small," he said, "particularly in view of the wide interest in the subject."

Sanders pointed out that a recent study of business division graduates from San Jose State showed that 25 per cent find places in the business world in some phase of marketing.

Issue A Shoo In

Judiciary Amendment Changed, Then Passed Without Debate

A constitutional amendment allowing the ASB judiciary to delegate its powers of original jurisdiction to lesser judicial bodies was passed unanimously without debate by Student Council yesterday.

The action was taken after the measure had been amended to remove an objectionable phrase which named some of the groups which might enforce campus rules and regulations.

The deleted phrase named groups such as AWS, IFC, Panhellenic, the residence halls and SAB. The amendment will go into effect if it wins approval of the student body on the ballot in the upcoming election Oct. 19 and 20.

The council also approved another measure to provide for the election of the editor and business manager of La Torre, campus yearbook, during the first two weeks of the spring semester prior to the year in which they will serve.

The purpose of the by-law amendment is to allow the new staff time to train for the job, eliminating the situation that occurred this semester.

DIXON INVESTIGATION

The council heard a report from Stan Stevens, graduate representative, on the St. John Dixon case. In his report, Stevens said the committee appointed by the Council

to look into the case was still in session, that new evidence had been uncovered and progress was being made. However, after the meeting, Stevens added that the administration was not cooperating and that no real action could be taken until a go-ahead was given by the proper administrative officials.

OTHER ACTION

In other action the council: 1. Approved a measure to appropriate \$350 to the Associated Independent Students for the construction of the Homecoming queen's float.

2. OK'd a loan of \$2500 to Flying 20, campus flying club, for the purchase of a third aircraft and the rebuilding of the engines in the present planes.

3. Appropriated \$45 to cover Stan Stevens' expenses while at the fall meeting of the California State College Student Presidents association. Stevens is going in place of ASB President Pat McClenahan, who will be unable to attend.

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Patricia Ross, Chi Omega; Sheri Criss, Gordon Apts.; Cynthia Spaulding, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Harvey, Alpha Tau Omega; Ellen Petrinia, Merri Lee Hall; Debbie Hoag, Delta Upsilon; and Gracie Wilson, Charlotte Apts.

world wire

MYSTERY BOMBER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UPI)—An explosion believed to be the work of a mystery bomber injured 27 persons yesterday on a Times Square subway platform and sent hundreds of homebound spectators from a Columbus Day parade scrambling from the scene in near panic.

A police spokesman said a cylinder-shaped cardboard container with its top blown off was found near the photograph booth where the explosion occurred. Although police did not use the word "bomb," it appeared to be the work of a bomber.

Witnesses reported seeing two persons flee from the booth a few moments after it exploded. It was the third bomb incident in 10 days, all within a three-block radius of Times Square.

DE GAULLE FACES CRISIS

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle, threatened by the gravest government crisis since he took power two years ago, yesterday considered staking his political life on his plan to equip France with her own nuclear striking force.

Hostility toward De Gaulle's "strongman" regime has been building up steadily both inside and outside parliament.

A government spokesman said De Gaulle in a three-hour meeting with his cabinet, preparatory to today's stormy opening of the National Assembly, considered putting to a confidence vote his controversial defense plan. It is bitterly opposed by almost all parties except De Gaulle's own Union for the New Republic, and has seriously worried France's European allies.

KHRUSHCHEV UNDAUNTED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev denounced Negro discrimination in the United States yesterday and said colonial peoples must "take to arms" unless the United Nations decrees an end to colonialism throughout the world.

Khrushchev, undaunted by his General Assembly defeat on disarmament Tuesday night, went back yesterday to denounce colonialism and to speak on another pet subject—The American U2 spy flight. He faced defeat on both issues.

Khrushchev said previously that Russia's proposal to free the world's remaining "colonial" peoples immediately was not aimed at inciting insurrection anywhere. Yesterday he told the General Assembly:

"The Soviet people are on the side of those who fight for their liberation from colonial yoke and for their freedom and independence!"

ARGENTINA PRESIDENT FIGHTS CONSPIRACY

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Arturo Frondizi warned Argentina in a dramatic nationwide radio broadcast yesterday that a conspiracy is afoot to overthrow his government. But he said he would not quit.

"I shall not resign under any circumstances," he said. He said he would fight to defend his government with every constitutional means at his disposal.

Frondizi again outlined his government's program "to carry the country forward," and stressed that "we must promote the collaboration of foreign capital to secure our development."

Voting Begins

Voting for homecoming queen begins today, with booths set up outside the cafeteria and in front of the Spartan book store. Students may vote for the candidates of their choice today or tomorrow.

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Daily Comment

Editorial

SJS To Observe United Nations Week

United Nations week will be observed at San Jose State Oct. 24 through 28 at a time when the United Nations has reached its greatest height in international prestige and achievement.

In former years the U.N. was plagued by walkouts of the Communist powers, indecision in international incidents and a general lack of strength in dealing with world trouble spots.

But the U.N.'s firm stand in the Congo is just one of the series of positive steps toward international cooperation and peace that the body has taken in recent times.

No longer does Russia dare to walk out of U.N. debate. Khrushchev and company have come to realize that the worldwide array of nations in the United Nations are powerful enough to carry out positive measures to insure easing of world tensions even if this peaceful goal has to be reached by a show of armed strength.

In short, the United Nations has come into its own.

United Nations week is to be officially observed throughout the United States as proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

San Jose State, through the International Relations club and the College Lecture committee, is presenting a week of activities designed to familiarize students with the United Nations.

Speeches, movies and discussions have been scheduled throughout the week in expectation that students here have an interest in the activities of the U.N.

Active observance of U.N. week will demonstrate that San Jose State students have a responsible and mature interest in the United Nations, the world's greatest hope for peace.—F.W.

S.J. Youth Symphony Sets Auditions

Auditions for three soloist positions on the San Jose Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at San Jose State in M143.

Students of orchestral instruments, voice and piano are eligible if they are under 21 years of age and able to play concert arrangements, according to Mrs. Evelyn McGrath, orchestra advisory board president.

Further information may be obtained by calling Richard Gordon, Camden High School music instructor and audition committee member, at FRanklin 8-5740.

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An Immodest Proposal

The trouble with political speeches today is that they are in most cases dull, ineffectual and banal. As a panacea I suggest candidates steal from great writers to get points across.

For instance, in the debate tonight, Kennedy and Nixon should use Shakespearean prose and poetry to communicate. Think how much more interesting and educational their meeting would be if Senator Kennedy portrayed Brutus and Vice President Nixon played Mark Antony.

Enter Jackus Kennedyus (half the viewers turn off their TV sets). The senator speaks:

Democrats, Americans and married people! Vote for me for my cause, and be silent, that you may know why you should vote for me: Believe me for mine record, and let me Sing Sing about my party's record, that you may vote correctly. Censure me on thy TV screen, and listen to my ghost-written speeches that you may better judge.

If there be any in this audience, any Republican, to him I say that a Democrat's love to Ike is no less than his. If then that Republican demand why I don't like Ike, this is my answer: Not that I love Ike less, but that I and my family would love controlling the country more. Had you rather Ike's protegee, Nixon, were president and die all slaves to big business, than that I were president, to live under our Utopian Democratic platform?

As Nixon says he agrees with me, I call him a liar; as he was fortunate to wear hideous make-up the first time we spoke, I rejoice at it; as he is valiant in even trying to beat me, I honour him; but since his boss in a bungler, I will beat him.

Who is here in the audience so base that would be a Republican? If any "speak softly and..." just try to "...carry" California; for him have I "give 'em hell." Who is here so rude he would not be a Democrat? If any, "speak softly and carry" New York (if you can); for him have I really "give 'em hell." Who is here so vile he will not love Jackie, the kids and I? If any, "speak softly and" don't try to "carry" Massachusetts, 'cause I've got it wrapped up; for him have I committed to a mental institution sponsored by the Kennedy foundation.

Enter Dickus Nixonus (the other half of the viewers turn off their TV sets). The vice speaks:

Mah Friends, Republicans (and 15 per cent of You Democrats) and Americans, lend me your votes; I come to hurry Ike, not to appraise him. The blunders that men do live after them, The good is oft-hidden in the sand trap; So let it be with Ike. The noble Kennedy Hath told you Ike was a bungler: If it were so, it would be a grievous fault, And grievously hath Ike equivocated it, Here, after the leave of Dulles and the rest— Come I to speak in Ike's fund raising dinner (for a new set of golf clubs).

He was my father image, faithful and just to me. But Kennedy says he was a bungler; And Kennedy is a Harvard man. He hath brought many votes to the Republicans, Whose payola did Sherman Adams' coffers fill: Did this great Eisenhower seem bungling? When the ward bosses cried, Ike wept, And told Jim to "look into it." Bungling should be done in a sterner rough. Yet Kennedy says he was a bungler; And Kennedy is a Harvard man. You all did see that on Independence day I thrice presented him a book on English grammar Which Jim told him to thrice refuse because "He talks like the people; they understand him." Was this bungling?

Yet Kennedy says he was a bungler And, sure, Jack is a Harvard man. I speak not to disprove what Kennedy spoke, But here I am to speak what I do know. You all did love Ike once, although Not without Madison ave.: What cause withholds you then, to vote for me? Oh voters, don't be fled to brutish beasts (donkeys), And men don't loose your Nixon-Lodge buttons. Vote for me: My hat is in the ring with Ike, And I must get my image across So you will vote Republican.

Thrust and Parry

Rally Member Lauds Early School Spirit

Editor: In the past, San Jose State has not been noted for its school spirit. Student apathy, in respect to supporting school activities and athletics, has been all too evident. Your editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 11, hit at the heart of the problem... lack of interest and cooperation.

This year, we on the rally committee are working in the hope of attaining the student spirit and pride that this college merits. Some indications of swelling enthusiasm already have been noticed within the new dorms. However, the dorms are only six of the many living centers on this campus and they contain only 8 per cent of the entire student body.

What of the other students and living centers? There must be some responsible students with spirited attitudes among

them. If so, will they please come forth.

Kathy Lynes
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Spartan Society

ELLEN SHULTE, Society Editor



Greeks Tell Social Plans And List Fall Officers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega yesterday held an exchange with the brothers of Theta Chi.

Nancy Reesink, Sandy Hanson and Mrs. Don Hanel (rush adviser) were named Carnation girls recently in recognition of their work on rushing activities.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sisters this year are planning their Homecoming float with the Sigma Chi brothers. These two houses yesterday held a rock 'n' roll exchange.

Candidates for contests include Patsy Ross for Homecoming queen, and Judy Corey and Bernice Mangseth to the Theta Chi dream girl contest.

Invitations have been sent to all fraternities and sororities inviting them to the Chi Omega presents Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The following girls were recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta: Norma Anderson, Cathy Couchois, Sue Eschen, Robin Finley, Nancy Hanshaw, Marion Hinshaw, Sue McKay, Bonnie Odell, Sherry Stienner, and Marilyn Tonascia.

Cynthia Spalding will represent the Thetas in the Homecoming queen contest.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Tonight the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate their Founder's Day at Rickey's. They will join the alums from San Jose, Palo Alto and San Mateo.

The sorority sisters yesterday joined the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a swim party in Palo Alto. The 36 pledges will be presented Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON

The brothers of Delta Upsilon are beginning the fall semester under the direction of their new president, Jerry Ackeret. Other officers for the fall include: Marsh Ward, vice president; Robert Liljenwall, corresponding secretary; Jim Edwards, recording secretary; Doug Smith, house manager; Roger Brown, steward; Frank Nicoletti, treasurer; Bob Stone, sergeant-at-arms.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A new slate of officers has been selected to lead the Lambda Chi house for the fall semester. The officers are: John Adams, president; John Anderson, secretary; Rod Kelley, adviser; Bill Bischoff, pledge trainer; Bill Cox, ritualist; Phil Gagen, treasurer; Woody Longson, social chairman; John Terrill, rush chairman; Steve Dunn, house manager; Don Pringle, publicity chairman.

A party following the SJS-

Stanford football game will be held in the new basement completed by the brothers this summer. Other building additions to the house include a new kitchen and a pool room.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New officers for the fall who were installed upon their return to school are: Leonard Perrone, eminent archon; Jay Verhaag, deputy eminent archon; Dan Plumley, treasurer; Rocky Plumley, recorder; Bill Bailey, herald; Lee Brown, chronicler; Pete Rice, correspondent; Bill

Swain, chaplain; Bob Foster, chancellor; Dennis Palmer, warden.

Other officers include: Bren Ferguson and Jon Levich, social chairmen; Fred Walston, Daughters of Minerva chairman.

Miss Barbara McCarty of Delta Gamma has been chosen to represent the brothers in the Homecoming queen contest.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have invited the brothers of Delta Upsilon to a barbecue dinner to take place after the SJS-Stanford football game.

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi began the fall semester by initiating seven new members into the fraternity. The new members are: Rex Chapman, Ralph Cotton, Bud Calbreath, Dick Dean, Bob Fenton, Jim Jacobus and John Mack.

Plans are now being made with Gamma Phi Beta for a joint entry in the Homecoming day parade.

Beau Ties

ENGAGEMENTS

JENSON-FAIRLESS

Alpha Chi Omega Cecelia Fairless, elementary education major from Modesto, to Jerry Jenson, now serving in the U.S. Navy at Alameda.

HAYWOOD-SNOW

Sue Snow, Alpha Chi Omega senior physical education major from Burbank to Bob Haywood, Sigma Chi senior physical education major from Palo Alto.

VAN BEEK-THOMPSON

Patty Thompson, sophomore education major, to Robert Van BEEK, sophomore business management major.

STONER-CARR

Kappa Alpha Theta Kathy Carr, junior general elementary major from San Jose, to John Stoner, Tulane medical school student from Pasadena.

MACOMBER-ROUNEY

Carol Rouney, business major from Alameda, to Robert Macomber, Lambda Chi Alpha business and industrial management major from Burlingame.

DUNCAN-MECKLER

Janet Meckler, senior home-making education major from Campbell, to John Duncan, senior physical science major from Campbell.

HOSKINS-MORTELL

Carol Mortell, former SJS student from San Jose, to Glen Hoskins, junior industrial engineering major from San Jose.

SPINA-HENRICHSEN

Shirley Henriksen, junior English major from Cloverdale, to Ned Spina, senior music major from San Jose.

CARLSON-JARVIS

Joan Jarvis, junior kindergarten-primary major from El Cerrito, to Richard Allen Carlson, now in the U.S. Navy from Chicago.

NAGEL-BRUBAKER

Karen Brubaker, senior elementary education major from San Jose, to Ted Nagel, industrial arts teacher in San Anselmo and a SJS graduate.

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"EXPLORATIONS"—the education-aimed television series, opens its second program on audio-visual teaching, "Display Materials in the Classroom," Sunday at 10 a.m. on KNTV, with Dr. Jerrold Kemp and Dr. George Cochran, associate professor of education, narrating the telecast. Dr. Cochran is shown with a model of California, used for blackboard tracings.

P.E. Teaching Forms Due by Monday

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Tobacco Co. Offers \$1000 For Ad Help

Two \$500 scholarships are available from the House of Edgeworth, the parent company Larus & Brothers announced this week. Deadline is March 15.

One scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student who submits the best advertising tobacco slogan. The other grant will be given to the graduate student who submits the best plan for selling tobacco to a college market.

Students submitting slogans must include a brief not more than 500 words long.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, in Adm269.

Senior Will Speak At Wesley Luncheon

SJS senior Gary Watson will speak at a Wesley foundation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this afternoon, announced the Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist campus minister.

Watson will discuss events and persons he saw on a summer travel-work tour of Europe.

The hot luncheon, open to all students and faculty for 35 cents, is in the Wesley lounge, 205 E. Santa Clara st.

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KNTV Slates Two Campus Telecasts

Pinch potting, coil building, slab building and biscuit firing are some of the steps to be covered in Saturday's "Perspective" program on ceramic art at 2:30 p.m. It is the first of two campus telecasts to be broadcast this weekend over KNTV.

The programs originate from the SJS Instructional Television Center.

The other program is "Explorations," with an audio-visual presentation of another art form: the use of materials such as bulletin boards and flannel boards for

teaching. It will be sent from ITV on campus Sunday via microwave link to KNTV at 10 a.m.

The ceramic arts program, a presentation of the Speech and Drama department, is entirely student produced and directed under the guidance of Dr. Clarence Flick, associate professor of drama.

Dr. Herbert H. Sanders, professor of ceramic art, will narrate the program. He will trace the old (17,000 years) method of pinch potting, through the universal use of coil building, to slab building, and finally to methods of glazing. Dr. Sanders explains that before a piece of pottery can be glazed, it must be completely dry. So potters have a form of firing known as "biscuit firing" to accomplish this, the professor explains.

Wives Club Smorgasbord Scheduled

San Jose State Faculty Wives club will kick off their activities for this semester with a smorgasbord at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Doors restaurant in Los Gatos.

Mrs. Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English and director of the college writing clinic, will speak, according to Mrs. Robert Woodward, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Henderson's talk will concern women from different countries whom she encountered on a trip around the world. Mrs. Henderson was a Fulbright lecturer for a year in Burma.

Engineering Dept. Honors Above Average Students

Norman O. Gunderson, dean of the Division of Engineering, has compiled a Dean's Honor Roll for the purpose of honoring high academic achievement in his division.

"We set a standard of a 'B' average in 14 units for the roll," the dean said. "Sixty-two students qualified, which is less than 5 percent of the division."

"Students who make the honor

All Campus Clubs Required To Send Reps to Meeting

A meeting of representatives from all recognized student organizations will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in TH55, according to Terri Galvin, activities adviser. All student organizations are required to send a representative to the meeting.

Failure to do so, Miss Galvin said, may result in having status as a recognized organization being revoked.

Student organizations are also required to submit a club card, containing the group's name and names of the officers, to the student activities office, Adm242.

At Wednesday's meeting, there will be a discussion of the ASB handbook and the rules contained therein. Copies of the handbook will be given to the club representatives.

Students Too Apathetic; Prof Favors 'Oddballism'

College students today are more sophisticated but less passionate about learning than they were 20 years ago, contends Dr. Harold M. Hodges, associate professor of sociology.

Speaking for himself, he feels students are becoming apathetic to ideologies and the arts. "Many students see college only as a stepping stone to their careers. This," he added sadly, "of course, makes considerable sense."

In 1940, when Dr. Hodges began studies at Stanford, students did not hesitate to voice their opinions on new ideas, he stated. Dr. Hodges, who admitted being an ardent isolationist prior to Pearl Harbor, feels we need more such iconoclasts today.

STUDENTS SELDOM READ

"The average college student is virtually a cultural illiterate," he maintained. "It saddens me to find that the vast majority cannot express themselves lucidly," he added. Furthermore, he continued, too many students lack interest in the classics and seldom read books on their own except those on the best seller list.

He was also amazed at the apathy shown toward the 1960 presidential campaign. He cited one of his sociology classes in which only two out of 60 saw the first Nixon-Kennedy debate. "I'd like to see the student body taking part in debates, perhaps in the old fashioned tradition of Harding Republicans vs. Roosevelt Democrats."

A number who think themselves intellectuals are merely playing

the role, he declared. "Cal is full of pseudo-intellectuals," he said frankly.

He classifies the "Beats" of San Francisco in a similar category. The only difference is that the type of intellectual conformity requires the mastering of the right slogans and garb, he said.

BLAMES HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Hodges puts at least part of the blame for the present attitude on high schools and grade schools. Although these institutions do much that is worthwhile, too often they stress "citizenship" rather than education in literature and the arts.

He does believe that we are not heading into Orwell's 1984 or Huxley's Brave New World — "yet." There is hope, he feels. "A positive sign of maturity is the decline of the football player as the campus hero," he said. Dr. Hodges, a former college football player and sports writer, is obviously not anti-athletic, however.

How then should the "ideal" college student act? "Like Monty Woolley in The Man Who Came To Dinner," answered Dr. Hodges. "We need intellectual oddballs," he concluded.

Chi Sigma Epsilon Names New Officers

The secretarial honor society, Chi Sigma Epsilon, recently elected 1960-61 officers, according to Virginia Goldsmith, newly elected president.

They are Miss Goldsmith; Barbara Nelson, vice president; Carol Holden, secretary and Gail Crockett, treasurer.

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Book Refunds Still Available

Full refunds on new texts are still available during this week at two of the local bookstores, their managers said Tuesday, and the manager of a third said his store "usually takes into consideration certain circumstances" on an individual basis for returns.

Harry J. Winerth, manager of Spartan Bookstore, first revealed that the campus shop had extended the deadline to coincide with the last day to drop classes, Friday, Oct. 14.

Bob Winegardner, manager of Roberts Book Co., then added in an interview that his store would generally follow the same policy.

Bob Fagunden, manager of California Book Co., took some exception to the other store managers' actions: "I don't want to sound like an ogre," he said to inquiries. "We usually take into considera-

tion certain circumstances, such as the date the book was bought, the condition of the text, and so forth. We usually do this anyway, though after the first two weeks of the semester we have a formal deadline."

Episcopal Supper Slated for Sunday

"Which side of the puzzle are you?"

The Episcopal supper-discussion group will talk over this question relating to the Christian faith Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Christian center, according to Barbara E. Arnold, college worker.

The Rev. B. J. Clark, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration in San Mateo, will join the discussion.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interviews. Students are requested to sign up early.

TODAY
Federal Aviation agency. Need electrical, civil and electronic engineering majors. Interviewing from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Owens Illinois Glass. Seek liberal arts, business, administration or accounting majors for sales and personnel trainee jobs. Interviews daily until 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
Owens Illinois Glass. Interviewing chemical, industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering majors, daily until 4 p.m.

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TODAY
Gavel and Rostrum program. Concert hall, Music building, 7:30 p.m.

International Relations Club. meeting, 255 S. Eighth st. Apt. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Near Eastern and Balkan folk dancing, WGS, 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, S305, 1:30 p.m.

Spanish club, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, Washburn hall, 7 p.m.

Wesley luncheon, Santa Clara and Fifth st., 12:30 p.m., cost 35 cents.

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'Irresponsibility' Charged by Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday of "irresponsibility" in clinging to the defense of Quemoy and Matsu islands.

The Democratic presidential

US Bars Cuban Aides from Tours

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has barred Cuba's military attaché from routine tours made by Latin American officers of military installations in this country.

Diplomatic sources said yesterday the decision stemmed from a demand by Argentina that Cuba declare whether it has become a military ally of Russia.

Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer outlined the new policy in issuing an invitation to his colleagues on the Inter-American Defense Board to visit installations in Texas and Oklahoma Oct. 25-29.

"In view of the anxiety expressed by the Inter-American Defense Board delegations in connection with the present intentions of the Cuban delegation and government," he said, "the U.S. delegation does not consider it appropriate to extend the invitation to the Cuban delegate."

candidate joined in a demand to know if the administration has already begun secret negotiations for the withdrawal of troops from the controversial Chinese Nationalist islands off the Red China coast.

Kennedy, who started a heavy day of campaigning in New York with a discussion of the Quemoy and Matsu, said he would make a major statement on the issue at a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner here tonight.

The issue is rapidly burgeoning into a top campaign issue, with Kennedy plugging for a strategic withdrawal of U.S.-supported Nationalist troops on the islands.

Describing Nixon's position, Kennedy said: "I think that it is the road to irresponsibility."

Democrats Hold 3-2 Edge In Registration

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—One-third more Democrats than Republicans have registered to vote in California since the June primary.

A record 7,464,626 voters was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

FIGURES COMPILED
The figures showed:
—A total of 7,464,626 persons are eligible to vote in California in the Nov. 8 presidential election.
—4,293,330 of these are Democrats, 2,926,408 are Republicans, 4,852 Protestants, 205,568 declined to state, and 32,468 miscellaneous.

—The Democrats maintained their 3-2 edge over the Republicans by registering 618,835 since the June primary compared to 406,433 for the GOP.

—There are now 1,368,922 more registered Democrats in California than Republicans.

INDEPENDENT VOTE
Among the Democratic majority, however, is believed to be the independent vote, reckoned by some officials at 1,000,000 votes or more. The vote has switched at times to favor such Republicans as former Governors Earl Warren and Goodwin J. Knight and President Eisenhower.

CROSS VOTING DOUBTED
"I think the Democrats are going to vote for a Democrat this time," Gov. Edmund G. Brown told newsmen Tuesday.

Later, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, California's highest elected Republican, said "In my judgement, the people of this state are not partisan minded. I don't think the registration in this state provides an accurate key."

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Voting Signs Prove Faulty In Past Year

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1960 election should show whether new faith can be placed in once trustworthy political road signs which have been unreliable for the past 12 years.

If Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, defeats Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, these signs can be junked.

From the Reconstruction years until the end of World War II, a consistent voting pattern developed this rule:

The political party winning control of the House of Representatives in mid-term elections always won the presidential election two years later.

RULE BROKEN

However, this rule has been broken in each of the last three presidential elections.

After 16 years in the minority, the Republicans regained control of both the House and Senate in the first post-war congressional election in 1946. But the GOP failed to elect Thomas E. Dewey to the White House in 1948 when President Truman won his surprise victory.

The Democrats retained control of the House and Senate in the 1950 elections, but failed to elect Adlai E. Stevenson over President Eisenhower in 1952.

The Republicans recaptured control of Congress in 1952 but lost it in 1954—a defeat which once would have foretold a Democratic presidential victory in 1956. Instead, President Eisenhower polled an even larger majority in his 1956 rematch with Stevenson, while the GOP could win control of neither the House nor Senate.

In 1958, the Democrats increased their majorities in both chambers. Under the old pattern, the 1958 election would have presaged the election of a Democratic President in 1960.

FALSE DIRECTIONS

However, political map-readers no longer have much confidence in signs which provided false directions in the last three presidential elections.

President Eisenhower's personal popularity was viewed as a major factor in distorting traditional voting patterns. Since his name will not be on the ballot Nov. 8, the election this year may show whether the old voting trends have any meaning today.

Eisenhower's re-election in 1956 was marked by ticket-splitting on the part of the voters on an unprecedented scale. It was the first time since 1840 that the political party electing a President had failed to elect a majority to either the House or Senate.

Nixon vs. Kennedy

The third television debate between Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy can be seen tonight at 7:30 in TH55 according to spokesmen for the Young Democrats and Republicans. The student political groups have arranged to have four TV sets placed in the room for the benefit of SJS students.

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address in Salt Lake Tabernacle. At the right of the picture is President David O. McKay of

Latter Day Saints. President McKay endorsed Nixon for president.

Campus YRs Campaign For Votes

The Young Republicans are attempting to "get out the vote."

Under the leadership of Pres. Elizabeth Stone, the YRs have been helping the local Republican headquarters, doing precinct work and sponsoring, either individually or with campus Democrats, various political debates and speeches.

To keep up with their activities, the YRs have weekly meetings open to all students. At the YR meeting yesterday approximately 45 students appeared to discuss future plans, and to hold a special vice-presidential election won by John Gustafson. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon to allow students who work at night to attend.

The SJS Young Republicans group is a branch of the California Young Republican College Federation which was organized in 1935 to serve young voters.

TASC Passes Sit-In Resolutions

TASC, a campus political party, met Tuesday to pass two resolutions concerning academic freedom and the admission of sit-in students to California state colleges, reported Frank Cieciorka, TASC member.

One TASC resolution read in part: "TASC firmly supports the right of faculty to question administrative policy and to express their views on such matters. Specifically, TASC commends professors Hutchinson, Hoyt, Stanton, and Cadwallader in their conscientious efforts to secure the admission of St. John Dixon to San Jose State College and the means they employed in so doing."

The other resolution stated: "TASC voices strong opposition to any agreement which would specifically bar the entrance of any student involved in a sit-in demonstration from entering a California state college who is otherwise eligible for entrance."

The resolution asked for a repudiation by Pres. John T. Wahlquist of the alleged "gentleman's agreement" of the state college presidents, if it exists.

Nixon Blasts Kennedy's Tax, Foreign Policies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday taunted Sen. John F. Kennedy to "quit dodging" and tell America in their next TV debate how he proposes to finance his ambitious programs without "burdensome new taxes."

Campaigning in his home state where 32 crucial electoral votes are being sharply contested, the

Republican presidential candidate challenged his opponent to turn their next debate — set for tonight — into more of a battle than their first two joint appearances.

BLASTS KENNEDY

Nixon has been slugging at Kennedy for 24 hours over the Democrats' policy to exclude Quemoy and Matsu from the defense of Formosa. And today the vice president opened his full-scale drive for votes in Southern California with a blast at Kennedy's domestic policies.

In a special statement, Nixon repeated his estimate that Kennedy's domestic policy recommendations would cost at least \$10 billion a year over the present budget. He acknowledged that Kennedy had labeled this estimate as incorrect, but said the Democrat had "left the people in the dark" in his own cost estimates.

"QUIT DODGING"

"He should quit dodging this question so important to American families who are trying to make both ends meet and who cannot afford and do not want a rise in prices or in taxes unless it is proved necessary to protect our national security."

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"The best" goes against "the best" in Saturday's preliminary game to the San Jose-Stanford contest when the SJS frosh and the Stanford Papooses tangle at 10:30 a.m. in Stanford Stadium.

Observers on both sides generally agree that each freshman squad is the best either school has had in several years.

San Jose's Spartababes have a wealth of backfield speed and good size in the line which could form a winning combination Saturday.

This latter feat may take some doing, however, because the Papooses are reportedly loaded with talent. In fact, Papoose mentor Dan Stavely says his current club is the best he's ever coached in 14 years.

Bob Jones' frosh will have the advantage of one game under their belts; the Stanford eleven will be experiencing its season opener.

The Spartababes scrimmaged with the University of Santa Clara Broncos yesterday at Santa Clara in an effort to sharpen patterns against an unfamiliar ball club.

Fans attending Saturday's preliminary will have a chance to view the talents of Marv Harris, 6-0, 200-pound Papoose guard, who's presently rated one of the best freshman college linemen in the nation.

The Papooses have a trio of top prep quarterbacks in Steve Thurlow, Jim Norman and Bill Smiland.

UNFORGETTABLE — In one of the Spartans' finest hours, Stan-

ford was upset by San Jose State, 19-14, in 1954. It was the

Indians lone loss in 16 games between the two schools in a rivalry that dates back to 1900.

Seek First Win

Indians After Spartan Scalps

By GARY PALMER

An injury-riddled Stanford football team, still searching for win No. 1 of the 1960 season, will have its best opportunity to date Saturday when it tackles San Jose State at Palo Alto.

The Spartans, their hopes jolted at Oregon last week, are fully aware they will have to come up with a far better effort this week if they hope to keep "Cactus Jack" Curtice and his charges from cracking the win column.

The Indians, however, were dealt another severe blow Tuesday when wingback Tim Hansel suffered a shoulder separation in a rugged scrimmage that finally ended under the lights.

Dean Hinshaw, the 236 pound tackle and captain of the Tribe, will see little, if any action against the Spartans. The burly interior lineman hurt his knee early in

the year, and though it is nearly healed, Curtice will probably make little use of his services.

Skip Face, the Indians' versatile fullback, who was earlier declared out of action for the San Jose tilt, is expected to be ready after all and will be one of several thorns in the Spartans' side.

Coach Bob Titchenal considers Face one of the top gridders on the West Coast and the Indian ace has lived up to the reputation with his all-around ability.

Also high on Titchenal's "must

Managers Meet

All freshman and varsity basketball managers will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in MG201, according to Stu Inman, Spartan basketball coach.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY-5

84 Fouls—

Spartans Laced, 16-7; Play Gators at 8 p.m.

By PETE SHAW

California's PoloBears feasted on Spartan stew yesterday.

Led by Bill Harlan's five goals, the Bears showed why they're considered one of the top collegiate water polo teams in the West during their easy 16-7 conquest of Art Lambert's San Jose seven in the Spartan pool.

San Jose could stagger back to the victory trail tonight at 8 p.m. when the S.F. State Gators invade the Spartan waters.

S.F. will undoubtedly be tough, but it's doubtful they'll be as powerful as California. Nonetheless, the Spartans will have to improve upon yesterday's performance against the Bears if they're going to bounce back into the win column.

San Jose played respectable polo during the first quarter, holding the Bears to two goals but netting zero themselves.

The switch of pool ends at the start of the second quarter sent the Cal offense churning toward deep water and the Bears roared into action with a devastating scoring spree that shot them to a 12-2 halftime lead.

San Jose couldn't penetrate the tight Cal defense until the latter part of the first half, when Jim

Monsees fired the Spartans' first of two tallies.

The second half was reasonably equal, score-wise, largely because Cal coach Bill Phillips began spotting his lineup with reserves.

Cal upped its lead to 14-6 by the start of the final round, then added a pair before the final gun.

By the game's end each team had only a handful of players without three or more fouls.

Monsees led San Jose scoring with two goals. Single tallies were racked up by Mike Roach, Bob Wegman, Bob Lee, Lonnie Christensen and Dick Adams.

Cal's freshmen sank the San Jose frosh in the preliminary, 12-6, jumping to a 3-2 first period lead and never relinquishing it.

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5. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes and chicken	1.20	1.75	2.35
6. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes and anchovies	1.35	1.85	2.50
7. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes and pepperoni	1.40	2.25	2.75
8. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes and linguica	1.40	2.25	2.75
9. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes and mushrooms and sausage	1.40	2.25	2.75
10. SAN REMO SPECIAL—everything mentioned above on it	1.60	2.60	3.25
11. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes with olives	1.20	1.75	2.35
12. Six type of cheeses, tomatoes with beef and onion	1.40	2.25	2.75

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The lions like the San Francisco Examiner columnist too. He's a friend of the little lion and has been cited by all the lions because:

- Never in his daily Examiner column does Dick use the phrase "between the lions."
- Never in a witty or news item has Dick Nolan mentioned the large number of lion domestic tiffs
- In any theatrical item Dick has always favored residual TV rights for the M-G-M lions.
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